

Iran Calls Seven of Y' Faculty

Seven Brigham Young University faculty members have accepted two-year teaching assignments at the National Teachers' College in Teheran, Iran, beginning Sept. 5, according to Dr. Reed Morrill, BYU coordinator of the program.

Leading the group will be Dr. L. Woolf, professor of educational administration. Others in the party will be Dr. A. B. Farnsworth, associate professor of English; Dr. John E. d., assistant professor of education; Dr. Royce Flindro, assistant professor of education; Marian Bennion, chairman of food and nutrition department; and Professor David D. dices, chairman of the department of health education.

Goes with USU
Dr. Ray B. Farnsworth, professor of agronomy, will join a party from Utah State University, which will also be in Iran. Dr. Woolf was a member of last two-year group to work in Iran and will remain there. Bennion will serve as family and home economics advisor. Ord will be elementary education consultant and Dr. Farnsworth will be director of library relations and services.

Ceddes Heads Dept.
Professor Ceddes will be head physical education and health relations, and Dr. Flindro will be in charge of the instructional materials curriculum. BYU has been sending teachers to Iran on educational assignments as part of the Point Four program to aid in the development of backward nations since following the visit by former BYU president Franklin S. The largest group, 16 teachers in their families, were in the Middle East between 1953-1955.

Death Claims Safe Harris in Car Mishap

A Brigham Young University student from Farmington, N.M., killed Friday in a truck-car collision in Nampa, Idaho, was an Idaho man who was a student at BYU spring quarter in the Nampa hospital in our condition.

Dead is Lyle Nelson Harris, of Farmington, N. M., who attended the university as a freshman last year. He lived at N. 440 West in Provo and was a member of the BYU aviator while attending summer school.

Ritchie Injured
Critically injured is Stephen Ritchie, 22, Kuna, Ida., who was a senior at BYU this year. Both were occupants of a car which collided with a truck at an intersection near Nampa. Idaho State police said a passenger pulled the two men from their car just before wires on a power pole knocked over the accident sent sparks flying and set the car on fire. The tank exploded. The truck driver was apparently not seriously hurt.

Harris was born Jan. 21, 1925, of John Calvin and Elizabeth F. Harris. He is survived by mother.

Farmington Graduate
He was graduated from Farmington High School in May, 1943, and that time he has been living in California, Arizona and New Mexico, in farming, landscaping and as a warehouseman for the U. S. government. He has also worked as a son.

He was enrolled in the College Biological and Agricultural sciences and was studying agriculture.

Summer Universe

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Provo, Utah



CHICKEN FRY—Charlotté Allen, Don Fielding, Barbara Ferron and Bob Ovedomans (l-r) sink their teeth into some juicy chicken in anticipation of Saturday evening's chicken fry. It will be held at 7 p.m. on the east lawn of the Smith Bldg. and will be followed by a "traffic dance."

September 15-18...

Leadership Conference Goes to Sun Valley, Ida.

Studentbody Leadership Conference for 1959-60 will be held Sept. 15 to 18 at Sun Valley, Idaho, according to Marilyn Neely, co-chairman of the conference.

The four-day conference will be built around the theme, "Prime for Progress." Approximately 250 student leaders are expected to attend.

Delegates Listed
Delegates to the conference include the ASBYU executive council and executive council committees, committee chairmen, presidents of geographical, honorary, religious and social units and of dorms. Faculty members who have contact with student leaders will also attend the conference to get acquainted with them.

The highlight of the conference will be an address by the general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This year's speaker has not yet been selected.

Also on the calendar for the conference are group leadership sessions, group discussions and orientation sessions, which will be given by different groups to explain their program.

Programs Presented
The executive council will present their new programs and a representative from the university president will speak, as will Dean Wesley P. Lloyd and student coordinator Paul Felt.

The purpose of the conference

is for "elected and appointed student leaders to meet with representatives of the university administration to discuss problems and plans of campus leadership for the ensuing year."

Each delegate to the conference pays \$18 and the studentbody spends \$1500 on the conference.

Co-chairmen for the event are Miss Neely and Jim Marshall. Others on the committee are Raleigh Johnson, business manager; Sherri Magnusson, registration; Sandra Reese, information booth; Gordon Welles, publicity; and Nan Greene, secretary.

People No Longer Peculiar...

Utah Pioneer Saga Recalled By BYU History Professor

by Edith Allred
Summer University Writer
"Utah is fast losing its individuality. We are no longer a peculiar people," stated Dr. Eugene Campbell, chairman of the History Department at Brigham Young University, in an address entitled "This Was the Place," in the regular Thursday assembly.

Dr. Campbell pointed out that many things have contributed to the changes that have been effected since the pioneer forefathers first entered the Utah basin 112 years ago.

More than 250,000 people now make their homes in Utah, which has a rate of 8.4 people per square mile as compared with an average of 50.7 for the nation.

Seventy five per cent of these people live within a 60-mile radius of Salt Lake City, and 85 per cent live in towns of 2500 population or over, he stated.

He recalled that July 24, 1847, showed a temperature reading of 96 degrees, a close parallel to today's reading.

Non-Mormons Mine
Mining, agriculture, manufacturing and defense are the four basic industries. Although Brigham Young opposed the introduction of mining of precious metals within the state, non-Mormon interests developed the industry.

So barren was the country when the Pioneer entered, he added, that few people believed that they could possibly subside and Harriet Young, one of the three women who came in the first party, was prompted to say, "Woe as I am, I would rather go 1,000 miles farther than to stay in such a forsaken place."

Dr. Campbell stated that in spite of the fact that what she was saying was a national trend, she was surprised in the words of the Pioneer.

Authoress to Tell of Persia at Assembly

"The Persians and I" will be the topic of Helen Hinckley Jones when she speaks at Thursday's regular assembly, 9:45 a.m. in Smith auditorium.

Mrs. Jones, a guest instructor in commercial writing at Brigham Young University summer school, has written two books on her experiences with the Persians.

The first, "Persia is My Heart" was selected as the Harper's Find for 1953. This meant it was selected as the best non-fiction of the year written by an author new to Harpers, who published it.

She also wrote "Reveille for a Persian Village" which was published by Harpers in 1933 and was well-reviewed.

Wrote Mormon Novel
She has also had a novel, "The Mountains Are Mine," published by Vanguard in 1946. The novel was the first in a projected trilogy of Mormon novels, the second of which she is writing.

All three of her books were published under the name Helen Hinckley.

Won Contests
Mrs. Jones has also had serials, stories, articles and poetry published in the Children's Friend, Improvement Era and Relief Society magazine. She won the Eliza R. Snow contest in 1938 and the Deseret News poetry contest in 1936.

She has also had technical writing articles published in "The Writer" and "The Writer's Handbook."

Mrs. Jones graduated from Brigham Young University with bachelor's and master's degrees in history. She did graduate work at Columbia, Stanford and University of California at Berkeley.

For the past 20 years, she has taught "Writing for Publication" at the adult and college levels.

Helen Hinckley Jones author to speak Thursday

Two Changes Announced In BYU Wards

Two bishops of wards in the Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were released and two were sustained Sunday as the first of several changes to be made, according to Fred A. Schwendiman, stake clerk.

Albert D. Swenson and his counselors, T. Darrell Bushnell and Scott H. Nelson, were released from the bishopric of the 13th Ward.

Blaine L. Houtz, presently serving as a member of the BYU Stake High Council, and owner and manager of a television and radio repair service in Provo, was sustained as the new bishop of that ward.

Bishop Houtz will announce his counselors at a later date.

Also released were Bishop Conan Mathews of the 14th Ward and his counselors, Dean Milton Green and M. Scott Fisher. Dean A. Peterson, presently dean of BYU Summer School and a member of the Orem Stake High Council, was sustained as the new bishop of that ward.

Bishop Peterson announced that Fisher would serve as his first counselor, and the other counselor would be announced later.

Dateline...

Tuesday, July 28—9:45 a.m., assembly speaker, Matinec (Hindu). "Russia—Revisted," Smith auditorium.

Thursday, July 30—9:45 a.m., assembly speaker, Helen Hinckley Jones. "The Persians and I," Smith auditorium; 8 p.m., outdoor film classic, Heritage Hall patio.

Strange Plot Featured For Friday Night Talent Show

The Mormon Church is opening a mission in Russia and Brigham Young University students are taking a talent show to the land of the Soviets.

Well, not really. But that's the plot of the summer Talent Show to be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Featured in the show, written by Tom Moon, are singers Alvero Mendoza and Clare Schroeter, dancers Sherlyn Hart and Blaine Kelley, and guitarist Grady Edenfield. Also performing will be studentbody officers Scott Fisher and Joan Ashby, who will sing a duet, and Sherri Magnusson who will do a reading.

Delta Phi Quartet, posing as Siberian Mormon missionaries, will sing and several other numbers are planned, according to co-chairman Marilyn McMeen.



FIELDHOUSE EXTENSION — Workmen prepare forms for pouring of cement which will be the supports for the new west wall

of Smith Fieldhouse and provide BYU with a large indoor sports area. Completion is planned for December of this year.

University Building Program Booms As Five Projects to Start by Fall



INDUSTRIAL ARTS BLDG.—Workmen adjust fittings near one corner of the foundation of the new Industrial Arts Building. It is scheduled to be completed in December.

Five major construction projects will be underway at Brigham Young University before the end of the summer.

Already begun are a \$300,000 addition to Smith Fieldhouse, a \$2,000,000 College of Business Building and a \$600,000 Industrial Arts building.

THE OLD NORTH and Industrial Arts buildings are being moved and torn down to make way for a \$4,000,000 library.

An Administration and General Services building will be started within the next month. Bids will be opened during August and the contract awarded shortly thereafter.

Slated to be completed by the beginning of fall quarter are two new Helaman Halls.

THE NEW BUILDINGS are joined by a new recreation area being built south of Smith Fieldhouse. This also is slated to be completed by fall.



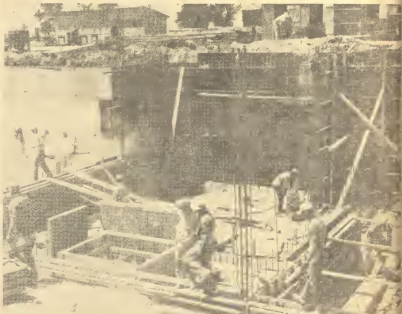
ROAD WIDENING—The western campus road, which will become a main transportation artery while construction takes place in the center of campus, is being widened. At the present time, workmen are removing the sidewalks.



OLD MEN'S DORM—Building D-5, formerly a men's housing residence, is being torn down to make way for a storm drain.



HELAMAN HALLS—Work is nearing completion on the two new Helaman Halls. To be used as girls' dorms in September, the halls are having interior work and landscaping done on them now. New parking lots and roads are being constructed in the area and are also nearly finished.



BUSINESS BUILDING — Work continues on the basement of the College of Business Building. Most basement walls are completed and workmen have begun to lay the iron

beams that will support the building's ground floor. Building is scheduled to be finished in approximately one year and will cost nearly two million dollars.

Comic Lauds 'Oklahoma,' Lady Precious Stream'

by GERALD WILDE
Universe Drama Critic

Week-end theatre goes to support unity of seeing the stage presentations in Young University Department's "Lady Precious Stream" and Utah Valley Association's "Oklahoma."

Two plays were different most every way. Lady Precious Stream was musical with all the form, and extravagant cost numbers of the American stage.

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM" short (hour and a half) play performed in the final style with the grace, humor, and beauty of art.

It shows offered polished with in experience and in theatrical techniques. Most on the marquee of factors is Duane Ryan. Duane appeared in almost every production presented on the stage the last year.

The Honorable Reader, Duane a very enjoyable person. His gestures were his interpretation was big, and his humorous character was convincing.

SCANLON, the Tiger and Chinese villain, finally and a part that suits him pound. All he had to do to go down the stage in theatrical techniques and let the audience was.

By Rouse and Janice Nielson fill their parts well. Peterson, a charming Lady Precious Stream, comes lost her character in rushed routine of the play.

PI WOODWARD of the "sona" troupe gave a delectable, dramatic portrayal of a fated Judd. He gave just a seldom seen in a Hammer knock He portrayed the with such power that the with created in the audience manifested in a thunderation.

Comic couple, Brandt and Quiggies.

Commandant asks Corps to See Sign

members of the AFROT Corps have been asked to check the Sponsor bulletin south end of McKay building for a special announcement according to John Ashby, AFROT commandant.

mos Meet Tuesday
Democratic side of County will meet Tuesday in 243 Irving Street to elect new county officers. According to J. Weldon, assistant professor of law and county Y. D. out.

FAIR STYLE OF THE MONTH

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Will" Curtis and Wanda "Ado Annie" Peterson, gave the show much of its charm and last part of the show "All Er Nodd in" number was nothing about of romance.

THE ROMANTIC Buds Wayne Keith as Curly and Elaine Clark as Laurey, were all that the key roles required.

Celesta Taylor played Aunt Eller with gusto and gave the show what many felt had.

MUCH OF THE success of "Oklahoma" is due to Phil Keeler and his dancing group, and Margaret McMonie the central music. The dream sequence was undoubtedly the high spot of the musical play thanks to a young ballerina named Mary Jo Ellis.

The outstanding directing talents of Dr. Luel J. Woodbury gave "Lady Precious Stream" a unique and smoothness that "Oklahoma" seemed to lack. Chelton and Dorothy Whitaker proved once again the value of a good designer.

Developed by BYU Scientists...

Vaccine Prevents Cancer in Mice

Scientists at Brigham Young University have conducted extensive experiments resulting in the development of a vaccine which will prevent and cure one type of cancer in mice.

Dr. David M. Donaldson, chairman of the Department of Bacteriology at BYU, and Dr. John R. Mitchell, now with the Department of Radiology at Yale University, headed research at BYU and Utah Valley Hospital which resulted in the curing by immunization of a mouse cancer called Ehrlich's ascites carcinoma.

DRS. DONALDSON and Mitchell cautioned, however, that this is a special type of tumor and differs in some respects from the cancers encountered in humans. "Consequently, a belief that this type of vaccine might be used to prevent or cure cancer in humans is purely speculative at the present time," Dr. Donaldson warned.

THE RESULTS of the Donaldson-Mitchell experimentation, which received financial aid from the National Institute of Health, have already been published in one national scientific journal and will appear in another in the near future.

The vaccine was prepared by removing cancer cells from an afflicted mouse and exposing this malignant tissue to "a dose of X-ray which is many times greater than the X-ray dose that is required to kill a normal mouse," explained Dr. Donaldson.

THIS X-RAY process, which was carried on at Utah Valley LDS Hospital where Dr. Mitchell worked during the experimentation, inactivated the cancer cells so they could not grow.

A vaccine was then produced from the dead, X-rayed cancer cells and was injected back into the ailing mouse, which was subsequently cured of cancer.

"THE SUCCESSFUL vaccination against this tumor (cancer)," said the BYU immunologist, "is of special significance in view of the fact that many scientists have been unsuccessful in their attempts to prepare a vaccine against this tumor by inactivating the tumor cell with a variety of different chemical and physical means."

It was noted that a 100 per cent mortality rate resulted when cancerous mice received no treatment, but only 10 per cent

of these mice died when treated with just one injection of the vaccine. Multiple injections reduced the mortality rate even more.

WHEN LIVE cancer cells are injected under the skin of a mouse, a tumor will develop which can be cured by a series of injections of the vaccine.

"The cure is rather dramatic," stated Dr. Donaldson. "It takes place approximately one week after the last injection of vaccine. The area around the tumor becomes inflamed, the tissue at the periphery of the tumor seems to liquefy and the solid cancer mass falls out."

THIS LEAVES an ulcer which heals with no recurrence of the tumor in a majority of the vaccinated mice.

Dr. Donaldson and Dr. Mitchell, along with Betty Main, a graduate student at BYU, are still doing research and experimentation on this problem.

Church History Tour To Visit Eastern Points

by Edith Allred
Summer Universe Writer

Approximately 21 people will participate in the month-long LDS Church History Tour which will leave Salt Lake City airport Saturday at daylight. This will be the first time the tour has ever been held in the airplane.

Dr. Homer Anderson, Dean Edmon, and Professor Ivan A. Barrett will act as co-directors of the group. Boyd P. Benson and Dr. Thomas A. Cannon, former directors, and all have had extensive experience in leading Church history.

SUNDAY morning the group members will land at Kansas City where they will attend two church services, visit the tomb-site, the Liberty jail, graves of Church leaders and other historical spots.

Second stop will include the Washington, D. C. area where a sightseeing tour via buses will be made. The group will visit various memorials, one of which will be the Arlington National Cemetery, the White House and Smithsonian Institute.

TUESDAY the group will enplane for New York City. A visit to the Empire State Building, Manhattan Island, the Statue of Liberty and Jack Dempsey's restaurant are some of the highlights of this visit.

Also included in the itinerary will be Rochester, Fayette (site of the translation of the Book of Mormon), the Hill Country, and the Book of Mormon Pageant at the Hill Country (Cleveland, Kansas, Quincy, Carthage and Nauvoo are other scheduled stops).

THE TOUR WILL be made at a cost of \$275. Two paper dollars in hours of credit may be earned.

The members of the pioneer packs are from 1890 to 1900, 1900 to 1910, 1910 to 1920, Idaho, and Nevada residents are also included in the register.

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In The World of SPORTS

by Larry Woodard

In the small print, of a seemingly insignificant column in "The Sporting News" under the heading of Player Transaction we find the following: "Red Sox—Recalled Shortstop Pumpsie Green from Minneapolis."

It's doubtful that Pumpsie will be able to do much to change the Red Sox position at the bottom of the American League but this is a history making bit of information nevertheless, Boston has now become the last major league ball club to have a Negro on their player roster.

Could there be more to this story than meets the eye?

Few owners have spent more money trying to build a real baseball power than has Tom Yawkey in the past decade, and yet Boston has steadily slipped in the standings year after year.

Take a look at the current contenders in both major leagues and it will reveal that Negro stars are playing key roles in their teams' success: Minnie Minoso, Vic Power, with Cleveland, Al Smith with Chicago in the American League; Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda with San Francisco, Hank Aaron and Wes Covington with Milwaukee, and this list could go on and on.

WHEN JACKIE ROBINSON broke the color line in 1947, Boston was a real power in the American League. They won the pennant in 1946, fought the Yankees to the wire in 1947, tied Cleveland in 1948, but lost the playoff, and was almost every one's pick to win it all in 1949. In 1950 one frustrated sports writer again picking the Red Sox to win said, "With all those stars, the first year you fail to pick them, that will be the year they will win."

One by one "those stars" dropped out of baseball. . . Vern Stephens, Dom Dimaggio, Bobby Doer, Mel Parnell, etc., while all the time Yawkey gave thousands to bonus baby after bonus baby. . . in vain trying to stay a contender.

NOW ONLY TED WILLIAMS remains of the old pride; true, Yawkey has come up with some real fine ball players in Jackie Jensen, Frank Malzone and Pete Runnels, but the fact remains they are in last place in the American League.

Could it be that Yawkey waited too long to break the color line? The Philadelphia Phillies, last in the National League, are at the moment also without a Negro star. "Be not the first to take up the new or the last to lay down the old."

While we are on the subject of the color line, lineups, all-star teams, Yankees and ex-Yankees. . . try this lineup for size:

Jim Gilliam, 2b — Dodgers
Bill White, 1b — Cards
Willie Mays, cf — Giants
Hank Aaron, rf — Braves
Ernie Banks, ss — Cubs
Minnie Minoso, lf — Indians
Hector Lopez, 3b — Yanks
Elston Howard, c — Yanks

If you don't like this, try Vic Power or Orlando Cepeda to strengthen your infield, or outfielders Al Smith, Frank Robinson, Veda Pinson, or Roberto Clemente. But who is going to play first base on this all colored team? You only have the four best first basemen in the game: White, Power, Cepeda and Robinson. Oh well, you show me a better ball club.

MOSCOW — A Russian couple in a mountain village near the Caspian Sea port of Makachikali celebrated their 110th wedding anniversary recently, Moscow Radio reported.

The home service broadcast said the 131-year-old man and his 136-year-old-wife have three children who are over 100 years old. The longevity of the couple is not unusual in the Daghestan

area where they live, the radio said, since there are more than 2,000 persons between 100 and 147 years old, with one village alone having 13 residents over 100.

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Millett Captures Two Firsts...

Cougars Drop English Meet, 57-55



COUGAR COSTA—Brigham Young University's Ed Costa, Skyline high jump champ, shows the form that is winning events for him on the Cougars' European tour.

Dean Hartvigsen Says. . .

BYU Baseball Coach Field Down to Three

The field of applicants for the position of head baseball coach at Brigham Young University has been narrowed to three, reports Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics.

Dr. Hartvigsen said Sunday that the names of the three have been submitted to the office of the BYU president for selection of the new coach.

SELECTION WILL NOT BE

Program Bureau Chief Doubles As Sportscaster

James H. Lawrence, Program Bureau director at Brigham Young University is "doubling in brass" as commentator on "Sportsshots," a television program on KLCR-TV, Provo.

Coming on at 6:45 p.m., Lawrence brings the Provo area sports fans a look at the daily sports picture and often interviews local sports personalities and fans.

He has worked as sports announcer previously in Utah and Idaho.

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BYU Tracksters Take Six Events

HOUGHTON LE SPRING, England — Brigham Young University's touring track team took a meet here Thursday night to pile three victories by surprise.

Dick Millett and Alton Thygeson.

A combined team from Nova University and Durham county defeated the Cougars by a 20-1 margin.

MILLETT, the BYU low hurdler, won the 220-yard dash event in a time of 25.7 seconds and repeated in the 200-yard dash with a 22.5 second time. He was the only double winner of the meet.

Thygeson snared his victory in the 100-yard dash. He won the event with a time of 9.8 seconds.

SKYLINE CHAMPION Ed Costa won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch. Dave Parker and Marcus Neilson took victories for BYU.

Parker, who is beginning show the speed he has a year before, his leg in the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of 14.7 seconds.

The other Cougar winners were pole vaulter Nielsen, who won the event at a poor height—11 feet 3 inches. He was considered near or over 14 feet during the regular Skyline season.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the meet for the traveling Big Track team were sprinter Larry McDonald, distance runner Gary Griffith, Matti Raita, Gary Eliason, broad jumper Glade Dixon, and middle-distance men Dale Long and David Lundell.

The Cougar track team are coaching in the European meet at Coug Clarence Robison.

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